

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 26

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday School next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.

2:00 p.m., Junior school.

7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Sunday next—

11 a.m., Holy Communion; Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. R. D. Marks and S. Nahrney, Officers in charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F. hall, temporarily):

9:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Fridays: at 6 p.m., Boys' Club.

BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every Friday at 8 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Weekly Routine Orders.

Issued by AC/FO S. White, C.O. Pacific Mountain Squadron No. 157, Blainville, Alberta.

Thursday, September 16, 1943, in the Columbus hall:

Drill 1910 to 1945 hrs.

Rifle 1045 to 2030 hrs.

D. MacPherson, Adjutant.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. PRICE

It is with regret that many people of both town and district learned last week that our local baker, Mr. R. Price, and Mrs. Price, are leaving this week. Dick has taken a position as baker with the Imperial Oil Co. near Fort Norman, approximately 75 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Mrs. Price will remain in Calgary for the present and as graduate nurse will practice her profession until rejoining her husband later.

Monday evening friends gathered in the Elks' hall to bid them good bye and good luck. When a farewell gift was presented to the guests of honor by Mr. J. Green. Rev. E. J. Heuer was chairman for the entertaining evening, consisting of music, songs and games.

On Tuesday evening the local Boy Scout Troop, of which Mr. Price was Assistant Scoutmaster, gathered at the United church and enjoyed a social time together with Mr. and Mrs. Price, when pictures taken at the Scout summer camp were shown on the screen by Scoutmaster, Rev. E. J. Heuer. Before the gathering dispersed a parting gift, a fountain pen, was presented to Mr. Price, accompanied by sincere good wishes from the Troop for his happiness in his new field of endeavor.—Trochu Tribune.

The story circulated through this district last week to the effect that Joe Cardinal, well known game and fish warden, had been shot at by an Indian near Red Deer and died of wounds was without the slightest foundation. Joe's mother was in town from Macleod this week and states Joe is o.k. and that she had heard from him a day or so previous.

HENDERSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL IN CALGARY ENLARGES AGAIN

The progress of the Henderson Secretarial School in Calgary is one of the most spectacular in the history of secretarial training in the Dominion. This school has grown from one classroom in June, 1938, to two complete floors and an annex in 1943. It is now announced that the Henderson Secretarial School has taken over the entire building in which they have been located since their inception. Four complete floors are now devoted solely to class rooms, offices, reception rooms, first aid room, and recreation club rooms. Students, parents, friends and business men are cordially invited to inspect these enlarged modern premises at any time. Courteous receptionists will gladly explain details of the Henderson method of instruction.

The high ideals inaugurated by the school's founder, the late Mr. C. J. Henderson, have been carried on by the management. Mr. Henderson was well known throughout the entire province as a leader, teacher and friend. Since Mr. Henderson's passing, the school has been in the very capable hands of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Wallace. She has seen the vision of her father develop into one of Canada's leading educational institutions.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Jeanette Labrie, of Brockton, was visiting school girl friends for a few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kazikoff were Cowley visitors the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were visitors to Cowley over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Littleton visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ritsen, in Lundbrock for a few days.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Irwin, of Bellevue, were visitors here on Tuesday.

On Sunday last, Mr. Smith, student minister of Fishburn, conducted services in the United church here.

After spending the summer at Beaver Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and four children have moved back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reddin and two children, of Calgary, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook.

Clare Snyder, of the RCOC, Lumsden, Sask., was home on special leave this week to attend the funeral of his father, A. J. Snyder.

Miss Rita, of the WAAF, Vancouver, arrived home early this week to spend a two weeks' furlough.

Miss Kathleen Elton, of the CWAC, Edmonton, is down on leave and is spending the time at the parental home.

BUY ONLY NEEDS SAYS RATION BOOK

Why rationing? The answer, with a tactful reminder, that because you have coupons doesn't mean you must use them, is contained in this statement in the new ration book: "In wartime, goods are rationed because they are in short supply, or to prevent short supply caused by the selfish and unnecessary overbuying of some at the expense of others' essential needs. The utmost conservation of supplies is necessary. You should regard this ration book as a permit to buy rationed goods if you need them, not otherwise. It does not entitle you to purchase rationed commodities for the use of someone else unless he resides in your household."

Save left-over lemon halves for cleaning copper. Dip them in salt and rub the stained and discolored articles. Wash well in hot sudsy water, rinse with boiling water and wipe dry.

A. SNYDER PASSES AT COWLEY

The death occurred at the ranch home four miles northeast of Cowley on Sunday last of Andrew Justus Snyder, one of the real oldtimers of the district, at the age of 77. He was born at St. Ann's, Ontario, and came to the Cowley district in the fall of 1901. He is survived by Mrs. Snyder and three sons, Clare in the army and former resident of Blainville, Stanley and Harold at Cowley; three brothers, Murray at Detroit, Fred in Cowley and Brock at Grimby, Ontario; and one sister, Mrs. Rust, of Toronto. The remains were laid to rest in the Cowley cemetery on Thursday afternoon, following service conducted in the United church by Rev. W. H. Irwin.

ITALY HAS QUIT

A special bulletin from General Eisenhower on Wednesday morning announced the unconditional surrender of Italy to the Allies.

British and Canadian troops invaded Italy on the previous Friday from Sicily, and fighting continued on a small scale. May Italians were taken prisoners.

Much rejoicing has been in evidence locally over Italy's decision, and the general feeling is that the previously figured prolonged war will be very much shortened.

REDUCING TIME LOSS

Since the outbreak of the war a number of changes have been made in the labor department's conciliation machinery, with a view to bringing about quicker settlements of industrial disputes. A study of statistical information published by the department makes it evident that these changes resulted in a very considerable reduction in the loss of manpower through strikes.

In 1942, the third year of the war, the number of wage earners in Canada reached the highest peak in all our history. There were about 60 per cent more wage earners in 1942 than there were in 1917, the third year of the last war. This higher number of workers no doubt accounts, in part at least, for the fact that in 1942 there were 113,916 workers involved in strikes as against only 56,255 workers in 1917.

However, in measuring the effects of strikes upon production the important thing is not so much the number of men involved as the number of man-days of labor lost to the nation's productive effort. In 1942 there were more than twice as many men on strike as in 1917, but the actual man-days lost was considerably less than one-half the man-days lost in 1917, being 1,123,515, as against 450,202 man-days in 1917.

From these figures it is seen that in 1917 the average time each man remaining out on strike was 22 days, whereas in 1942 the average for each man amounted to slightly less than four days.

While it is not possible accurately to determine all the factors leading up to this very great reduction in manpower loss, there can be no doubt that much of it has been due to the improved machinery set up in recent years by the labor department for the speedier handling of industrial disputes.

Salvation Army Lieut. R. Marks leaves Coleman early next week for his new post with the Army officers' training college in Toronto. Lieut. Marks came to Coleman in 1942 immediately following his graduation from training college. While in this district he was a most enthusiastic worker for the Army and gained the friendship and esteem of all. His partner, Lieut. S. Nahrney, will be in full charge.

EQUALIZATION OF RATES, TIME AND HALF OVERTIME

Reporting on applications to the National Labor Board on equalization of rates and time and one-half for overtime, the officers' report to the special convention of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America at Calgary last week indicated much careful thought and preparation had gone into the presentation of the miners' case.

The report, which received the endorsement of the convention, was signed by President Bob Livett, Vice-President J. Stoklos, Angus J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer, and district representatives E. Boyd and T. A. McCloy.

AIR CADET NEWS

A meeting of the local committee was held in the main school on Wednesday, September 8th. The matter of the high school credits for Cadet training was discussed. This is being taken up with the department of education, and the committee expects to have this matter cleared up in the next few days.

Turtle Mountain Squadron will swing into regular routine at the Columbus hall on Thursday next, September 16th, with drill 1910 to 1945 hours and rifle 1945 to 2030 hours, and a 100 per cent attendance of Cadets is requested. An indoor rifle range is being set up in the basement of the hall and rifle range and target practice will begin at once.

New recruits can be enrolled if they are 14 years of age. The enrolment fee will be \$2.50 on admission and \$1.00 per year after.

All Cadets now on strength are reminded that their dues of \$1.00 for this year are now due. Please pay this to the honorary secretary or to the C.O. R. Pinkney is the secretary.

E. RUTLEDGE PASSES AT FERNIE

Teddy Rutledge, a real oldtimer of the Fernie district, passed away yesterday morning following a stroke while at work ten days previous. He had been in the employ of the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Company for forty-five years, coming there from England in 1898. He was very active as a citizen, serving on the city council for many years and lately on the city advisory committee. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Charles in Seattle, Jack with the overseas forces, Arthur at home and Harold in High River; one daughter, Mrs. Caven, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, and two stepsons. The remains will be laid to rest Sunday afternoon.

Gerrard L. McCrea, retired CPR superintendent, passed away at Vancouver on August 26th, aged 67. He retired in 1938 after a 44-year career in railroading. He was a former station agent at Cranbrook.

Druggists of Canada have been asked by Hon. J. L. Halsey to sell \$300,000 worth of War Savings Stamps this month. This particular drive is earmarked for the purchase of medical supplies for our wounded men. Druggists are supporting the campaign to the fullest degree.

The national war labor board at Ottawa announced last week that it has approved pay increases ranging from 6 to 37 cents a day in the basic wages paid in Alberta and British Columbia coal fields, and also a number of increases in contract rates in the same area. New rates to be retroactive to May 16, 1943.

Miss Alice McInnis, of Blainville, has opened her studio at 28 Union building, Calgary, for private lessons in both popular and classic accordion playing. The school, formerly owned by Gordon McAdam, has been bought by the new sole owner, Miss McInnis. It will be open three days a week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BELLEVUE FLOWER SHOW

Those who had the opportunity of attending the annual flower show at Bellevue on Monday expressed themselves as highly delighted with the very excellent exhibits of flowers, vegetables, handwork, school art, etc. An interesting feature this year was the auction sale of various plants, cut flowers, etc., at the end of the day. Quite a sum was realized by this method.

T. Clayton came first with the greatest number of prizes, followed by N. Spooner, who was a few points behind Mr. Clayton. Other contestants for flowers and vegetables included R. Glover, Bellevue; Geo. Causey, Michel; J. Curry, G. Richards, S. Humble, F. Cole, J. Boyle, G. K. Sirett and J. Cousins, of Bellevue, and O. Robinson, of Michel.

The sports earlier in the day proved interesting to the young folks. A list of flower show prize winners will appear in our next issue.

TO REORGANIZE TREASURY BRANCHES

Premier Manning in a statement Saturday announced the elimination of the consumers' bonus and a complete revision and reorganization of the Alberta government's interim programme and treasury branch services.

In future the treasury branches will provide government fire and life insurance, issue various licenses and permits, and will serve as local agents for various government departments.

A complete revision and reorganization of the interim programme and treasury branch services is under way. The changes being made are designed to accomplish a three-fold objective.

To simplify the administration of the treasury branches and the use of branch vouchers, thereby reducing administration costs and making it more convenient for individuals and firms to make full use of the treasury branch services. To this end, all restrictions as between cash and trade claim accounts have been removed, and the purchase of Alberta trademarked goods on a basis of the consumers' bonus is being eliminated. Commencing September 15th, each depositor will require but one account, irrespective of whether he makes a deposit by cash, cheque or transfer voucher. Against this one account he will be free to issue either cheques or transfer vouchers or make cash withdrawals.

To increase the scope of the services available to the public through the branch offices. Steps are being taken to make the treasury branch a local government service office through which the public will be able to obtain the services which in the past have been available only through the central office or through facilities of private financial institutions.

The present reorganization is being carried out to the end that the entire overhead costs may be offset by their investments and other earnings, at the same time providing increased governmental and financial services at cost which will represent substantial savings to the general public who makes use of the facilities.

F. Hughes, former Coleman resident, died in Edmonton. He came to Coleman from Bristol, Quebec, in 1902. He later moved to Vancouver and in 1914 became a general merchant at Onoway, Alberta.

Nearly all the old reliables spent Sunday last up the North Fork. Some spent the day along the Norwest branch, others up the Livingstone and Race Horse, and as far as we can learn, all secured their limit of fish, both in number and size. Only one car had difficulty making the sharp road turns through The Gap on the way home. Fish were just a little too long to negotiate such sharp turns.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe wish to thank all those who in various ways assisted during their recent bereavement.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL TO OFFICIALLY OPEN TONIGHT

The new Salvation Army Citadel at Coleman is to be officially opened tonight, with Colonel and Mrs. L. Urzaki, of Edmonton, in charge. The mayor and members of the town council will attend.

FIFTH VICTORY LOAN

The Fifth Victory Loan campaign is to start October 18th with a minimum cash objective of \$1,200,000,000, of which Alberta's quota is to be \$37,000,000.

The objective of the fourth loan last spring was \$1,100,000,000, and like all previous war loans was over-subscribed.

Besides the cash objective of \$1,200,000,000, holders of Dominion of Canada five-percent bonds and four-percent bonds due October 15, 1943, and called for payment at that date, will be given an opportunity to convert their holdings into Fifth Victory Loan bonds; but these conversions will not be applied against national and local cash objectives, since the \$1,200,000,000 figure is for new money only.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Blair Rose returned to Claresholm last week from a month holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America has authorized the taking of a strike vote of Alberta coal miners on September 21st. They are demanding increase in pay of \$2 daily for all employees, time and a half for overtime, and rate and a half for the sixth day of the week; also two weeks' holidays with pay for employees who have served one year with the coal companies.

An accident occurred near Blainville on Monday evening when a car driven by Mike Pardell collided with a motor cycle occupied by J. Rossi and M. Marcial. Both lads were rushed to the Blainville hospital, where it was found Marcial was suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries, while Rossi had experienced a severe shaking up. Pardell was later placed under arrest, charged with reckless driving. In court on Tuesday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fourteen days in Lethbridge jail.

Harvey F. Johnston, editor of The Tillsonburg News at Tillsonburg, Ontario, is now in his 55th year. He started in to set type at the age of ten years. Today he is progressive, has no mean flysheet opposition, at present grand steward of the Ontario Masonic Grand Lodge, member of Perfection I.O.O.F. lodge, the Orange Order and the United Church of Canada. He has no less than sixty correspondents in his columns, whose matter is always appreciated by readers, and is always readable. Some folks in the Crows' Nest Pass should take a worthwhile pointer from this fact.

YOU TOO CAN SERVE BY SAVING!



The World Of Tomorrow

THE URGENT NEEDS of a world at war tend to bring about great scientific, economic and social improvements which might take many years to develop under normal, peace-time conditions, and the effects of these changes on our daily lives and on the whole future of civilization may be greater than is generally realized at this time. It is not in the realm of prophecy to sketch the bold outlines of what our world may be like after the war, for they have already been traced. Developments which have taken place since the beginning of the war make the world as it was in 1939, antiquated from many viewpoints, and projects which would then have appeared fantastic are now being accomplished to meet the requirements of war. Because the majority of the new discoveries are used solely for military purposes at present, and because many are being kept secret from the enemy, it is possible to predict only a few of the many innovations which civilians will enjoy in the post-war world.

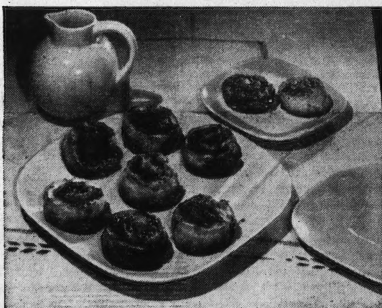
New Plastics Are Versatile

More than a century was required to bring the crude rubber production of the world up to a million tons a year. The United Nations, chiefly Canada and the United States, are now planning to produce that quantity of synthetic rubber after only two years. In the realm of plastics, sensational developments have taken place since the beginning of the war. In the future the newest and most versatile of plastics will be available on a scale never dreamed of before. We are told that there will be glass which is unbreakable, glass which will float, and wood which will compete with structural metals. Hosiery, manufactured from air, water and coal, a wonder of the pre-war days, is only a forerunner of many new products from the same source, ranging from shoes which contain no leather and window screens which contain no wire, to machinery bearings which contain no metal. Fuels, metals, and plastics are now ready to finish the revolution in transportation started early in the century. Light, low priced cars will be manufactured with many of the mechanical improvements developed for wartime uses, and it is predicted that they will travel many more miles to a gallon of fuel than the cars of the present day.

Housing To Be Much Improved

The war has driven home to us the need for wide-reaching changes in our present housing system. Lack of vision and initiative in home building is apparent in almost every Canadian community, where crowded and undesirable housing conditions have presented increasingly difficult problems. Engineers and scientists have been studying the situation, and already in some places on this continent pre-fabricated, homes, made from the newest types of materials, including plastics, plywood, fire-resistant wood, and synthetic finishes of lasting durability are being produced. It is said that stainless steel may be the roofing of the future and that lightning may be governed by electric "eyes", sensitive to outside variations in daylight, and that air conditioning will be improved in many ways. These new homes will be inexpensive according to present standards, and they will be movable. There are only a few of the material improvements which man may enjoy after the war, and many other inventions and discoveries, developed for use in combat, will be turned to peacetime uses in the world of tomorrow.

All-Bran Jammies



1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup raspberry jam

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together; add All-Bran. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk and mix just until dry and liquid ingredients are combined. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds; roll into oblong about 12 x 7 inches and 1/4-inch thick. Spread jam over dough and roll like jelly roll beginning at long side. Slice in about 1-inch slices and place cut side down on greased baking sheet or in large muffin pans. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with thin cream.
Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

THE REAL THING

Now somebody is going to make beefsteak out of air, water, molasses, yeast and ammonia. For the last quarter of a century somebody has hopped up at intervals with was going to feed us on tablets and save all the dishwashing. We think we'll stick to our beefsteak on the hoof as long as it lasts and as long as our coupons hold out—Lethbridge Herald.

RATHER COMPLICATED

"Daddy, may I ask you a question?"
"Yes, son, but it must be a short one."
"If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor during the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctor'd wants to be doctor'd, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?"



WILSON'S FLANNELS

3 Pads only 10¢



THEY LIKE IT AND DIE



Roll your owners! go for Ogdens!

Old-timers relied on their battles in smooth water and rough. And they relied on Ogdens in good times and bad... follow their example. Roll-your-own with Ogdens. You'll find this famous brand is famous because it's a distinctive blend of rich, ripe tobacco worthy of its famous name. Buy a package today. Ogdens' quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogdens' Cut Plug.



SMILE AWHILE

"Your fiancé is a charming man. He has a certain something." "Yes, but I would rather he had something to eat."

Ethel—She's sorry enough that she married him, I'll wager.
Mabel—The idea! How can you say that? He thinks her a perfect angel, and treats her—
"As though she really were one. He doesn't buy her anything to wear."

A company director with a vacant expression sat in the dentist's chair. "I'm afraid we can't give him gas," said the dentist.
"Why?" asked his assistant.
"We haven't known when he's unconscious."

An inspector, while examining a class in school one day, asked, "Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt?" "You?" he said, pointing to a small boy in the corner.
"No, sir," "I wasn't me," replied the boy, trembling. "I only came back from the country last week!"

Angry Resident—Didn't I tell you to come over and repair my door bell yesterday morning?
Mechanic—Yes, sir, I was over yesterday, sir.
Angry Resident—Then why didn't you go to work?

Mechanic—Well, sir, you see, I rang your door bell for ten minutes and got no answer, so I guessed you were all out.

Patient—I am troubled with alarming dreams. Last night I saw my deceased father.
Doctor—What did you see before retiring.

Patient—Half a minute.
Doctor—Well, if you have eaten a whole pie, it is probable you would have seen your grandfather.

Johnny had been thinking, and, turning to his dad, said: "What are our ancestors, daddy?" To which the father answered: "Well, son, I'm one of your ancestors, and your grandfather's another." "But why do people brag about them, daddy?" asked Johnny, innocently.

Mrs. Smith was on her first ocean voyage.
"What's that down there?" she asked of the captain.

"That's the steerage, madam," he replied.
"Really?" exclaimed the woman, in surprise; "and does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

The sentry on guard was carrying a pick on one shoulder and his rifle on the other when the sergeant approached.
"What the dickens are you up to?" roared the sergeant.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'm not much of a shot, so I thought I could stun 'em and then shoot 'em!"

First Native—Did you hear Jones' house burned down last night?

Second Native—I ain't a native. I was a govt. man for years in the woods and when I saw the smoke a-comin' out all around under the eaves, I ran to myself, sir, "Where there's smoke, there must be fire. An' so it was."

CANADIAN PRESS NEWS

Weekly Paper For Overseas Servicemen Supplies News From Home.

Majority of Canada's overseas servicemen would give a week's pay, or more, for a new letter from home. Many of the lads and some of the lassies have been overseas nearly four years now and they find home news as important to the full flavor of service life as cream is to strawberries.

The Canadian Press News, weekly newspaper for the overseas forces, was established at instance of the Dominion Government to meet the demand for home news, and general content of the paper is dictated, through questionnaires, by service readers whose suggestions have meant inclusion of news pictures, pin-up girls, cartoons, feature columns, and, just recently, a chess column.

Cost of production is paid by the Government, but the paper, published in London, England, is edited solely by The Canadian Press, which supplies its news free. News is supplied also for editions in Newfoundland and the Mediterranean war zone.

The West has a personal interest in the production of this newspaper. Scott Young of Glenboro, Man., started cabling copy for the original four-page edition in 1914, and his type-size and all details were transmitted from this side. At London, England, the paper was set up and the cables and put them in form for the battle with the hide-bound English printers who hated to do anything they hadn't done before. The early days were tough.

Six months after the start, Young went to England to handle the production and was replaced by another Winnipegger, Charles Edwards, who also took over the only national daily sports column (CP's Sport Snapshots) which Young had

most popular feature. The boys skip over reports of major political or economic developments to read first that Joe Glavin saw another litter of pigs at Plum Hollow or that John Smith of Appleby Corners is fencing his back quarter section.

First issues devoted the front page to general news, with one page of home-town news in English, one of Province of Quebec news in French and one page of sport.

A forward step was taken Dec. 19 when the paper was increased to eight pages. Two pages of pictures were added with an extra page of general news and a second sport page. Guest columns by outstanding Canadian sports writers became a weekly feature.

Newspaper members of The Canadian Press loaned their picture engraving. Full pages of pictures were made up in Toronto, and sent to London in page form by air through an arrangement with the Royal Air Force army command.

In January, replies to a questionnaire expressed approval of the larger paper but there were requests for a greater number of home-town items, inclusion of news about Canadians in the services overseas, and use of cartoons.

To make room for more local news and the new features, one page of pictures was dropped. Cartoons were supplied through the courtesy of Canadian publications. In alternate weeks the paper carried two pages of home-town news or one page of home-town items and a page of service news.

Another questionnaire established the popularity of the new features and there was demand for still more local news. A humor column and more cartoons were suggested. Replies recommended reduction in the

Newspapermen inspect an issue of The Canadian Press News, weekly newspaper published in London, England, for Canadian army and navy overseas. Cost of production is paid by the Dominion Government but the paper is edited solely by The Canadian Press. On the right is D. E. Burritt, CP's London superintendent, looking over the paper with T. Blackburn, General Manager of The Evening Standard Publishing Company which does the printing.

space given to sport and sport pictures. On one subject there was air-cable and mailed. Young marks it for size, selects pictures, writes headlines and generally does a news desk job.

Evolution of the CP News to its present size was rapid. First published May 1, 1942, the paper has expanded from four illustrations, four-column pages to an eight-page tabloid, its six-column pages enlivened with pictures and other features. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard Publishing Company does the printing.

There's a story behind Beaverbrook's interest in a publication for Canadian forces. The Canadian-born publisher was responsible for establishing the "Canadian Daily Record", issued during the First Great War by all units of Canada's overseas military forces.

That paper was published from Jan. 18, 1917, to July 31, 1919, and, in its final issue, Beaverbrook wrote: "The cable service is a credit to the newspaper's direction and a pattern for the guidance of those who manage overseas publications for the troops."

Primarily, the paper is designed to give the overseas soldier a summary of the week's home news in two categories—general news of Canada and items of purely home-town interest. These latter are gathered from all sections of Canada and grouped under five headings—Maritime, Quebec, Ontario, The Prairies and British Columbia.

Replies to questionnaires show that the home-town items are the paper's

space given to sport and sport pictures. On one subject there was air-cable and mailed. Young marks it for size, selects pictures, writes headlines and generally does a news desk job.

Obviously more space was needed. With the July 3 issue, page width was increased from four to six columns. Enlarging of pictures was undertaken by The Evening Standard or six pictures could be scattered throughout the paper to improve its appearance.

Scott Young began a weekly humor column, "Those Funny People". Two pages of home-town news and one of service news became a regular feature. Sport news was reduced to one page. As many as three or four cartoons appeared in some issues. The pin-up idea was not overlooked. Almost every issue now is brightened by a picture of a lovely Canadian girl.

Then, two weeks after the first issue of the enlarged paper, the Canadian 1st Division formed part of the forces invading Sicily. The Dominion's servicemen left in Britain were eager for more news of their mates in action than was available in the English newspapers.

This new demand could be met because full reports of the Canadians' activities were following through London Bureau of The Canadian Press from its five war correspondents—Rosa Munro, Louis Hunter, Bill Stewart, Maurice Desjardins and Douglas Munro.

Munro's eye witness accounts of the Canadian smash into Sicily were top play in The CP News. Human interest stories came from the other correspondents. Toronto bureau cable reports of the reaction at home as the Dominion's fighting forces moved into action at last after nearly four years of preparation.

EMIGRATION HOMES

Since the establishment in 1972 of Middlemore Emigration Homes, in Birmingham, 7,470 children have been admitted and of these, 5,864 have migrated to Canada and Australia.

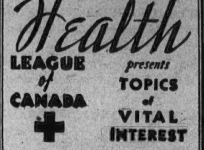


CRANKY RESTLESS WAKEFUL?

We can often blame nervous tension for miserable feelings and fears. And in these days, thousands of nervous people long to get a real grip on themselves... they yearn for quiet nerves. Many are taking Dr. Miles Nerve Tonic. This is a scientific combination of effective sedatives. Nerve Tonic helps relieve general nervousness, nervous headache and nervous irritability. It has been used for this purpose for sixty years. Take Nerve Tonic according to directions and help things along with more rest, wholesome food, fresh air and exercise. Effectiveness Nerve Tonic: 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.



DR. MILES' NERVINE



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

IMMUNIZATION WEEK

National Immunisation Week, during which Canadian parents will be urged to avail themselves of measures to protect their children against dangerous communicable diseases, will be held November 14 to 20. The Health League of Canada has announced. The nation-wide health education effort is being sponsored by the Health League, in co-operation with the provincial departments of public health.

Attention will be directed especially to the importance of immunising children for diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough, which continue to take a needless and preventable toll of child life and health in Canada. In at least two of the provinces preventive measures for scarlet fever also will be emphasized.

National Immunisation Week will be a development from National Toxoid Week, held last year, when immunisation for diphtheria alone was urged. There were almost 3,000 cases of diphtheria in Canada last year, and while mortality from the disease has been reduced with the use of anti-toxin, many children recover with complications, such as heart damage, the league points out.

Public health authorities fear that if a large proportion of the growing generation of children are not vaccinated, an epidemic might spread rapidly, with disastrous results. Canada's present freedom from the disease is no justification for relaxing vigilance it has been stressed.

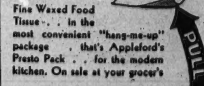
Whooping cough is an important cause of child death and ill-health, which is not sufficiently appreciated, the league said.

Canadian parents will be warned to have immunization done by their family physicians or local health departments. The only reason why these communicable diseases do not cause widespread suffering on the scale of past experience is that prudent parents have protected their children against them, the league stated.

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Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

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Fodder Supply Shortage Will Be Felt In The East

OTTAWA.—The agricultural supplies board, in a recent statement, served warning that Canada's immense grain stocks "probably will be none too great for safety in view of the anticipated need for animal and poultry feeds on this continent."

In a detailed survey of the feed situation, the board said it is vitally important that eastern Canadian farmers who expect to need grain for feeding purposes should not only place orders early but also be prepared to accept whatever kind of grain they can get—whether it be wheat, oats or barley—when they can get it.

The statement reviewed transportation difficulties and the immense demand for feed-grain stocks. It warned that protein feed ingredients definitely will be short.

Canadian feeders, while having the bulk of flour mill by-products reserved for them, cannot count on getting all the millfeeds they want and should use ground grains in their livestock rations when wheat millfeeds are not available in desired quantities, the board said.

One favorable factor in the feed situation, however, was the abundant supply of grain in eastern Canada, since a good grazing fall would ease the feed situation.

An immense demand for Canadian feed products, both at home and from other United Nations, had brought agriculture into the classification of "war industries."

"Basis to the production of these needed supplies of animal and poultry products is the whole problem of adequate supplies of feed," said the board.

Fodder supplies for the coming season were adequate in most parts of Canada. Another asset of "immense value" was the ample supply of feed grains in western Canada.

"Immense as this store of feed grains promises to be, however, it will probably be none too great for safety in view of the anticipated need for animal and poultry feeds on this continent during the coming feeding season."

"The tremendous growth of the livestock and poultry industries in the prairie provinces themselves will call for the feeding on farms in the west of much larger quantities of wheat and coarse grains than have been fed in the past."

"Short grain crops in eastern Canada, particularly in Ontario and many parts of Quebec, coincident with increasing numbers of livestock and poultry, necessitate the movement east of western grains on a scale never before attempted in the history of this country, while British Columbia again will require some grains from the prairie provinces to supplement home-grown supplies."

"Finally, the United States, facing a problem of basic feed shortages, is likewise looking to the Canadian west for as much grain as can be exported after our Canadian feed needs have been satisfied."

The statement described plans already announced to provide financial assistance in the movement of grain eastward, and reviewed steps taken to facilitate the physical movement.

The Canadian wheat board has arranged delivery quotas to encourage early shipment of coarse grains, and additional labor had been provided at the head of the lakes to facilitate handling of grain cars.

CANADIAN WHEAT

May Be Shipped To California If Transportation Available

VANCOUVER.—If adequate means of transportation can be found, about 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat will be shipped from Vancouver to California, George McIvor, chairman of the Canadian wheat board, said in an interview here.

"It is all a question of transportation," he said. "American cars, whenever available, are now hauling feed wheat from Alberta to Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Idaho."

Some supplies of feed wheat have been shipped to California by barge.

PRAY AT WALLING WALL

JERUSALEM.—To mark the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the war, thousands of Jews prayed at the walling wall for those fallen in battle and for the millions of victims of Nazi terror in Europe. There were processions to the Mount of Olives.

MONSTER PLANES

Battleships Of The Air Will Blast Axis From Skies

WASHINGTON.—Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe, soon will blast the Axis from the skies, Gen. Henry H. Arnold said here.

The chief of the United States Army Air Forces, writing in "Army Ordnance," a magazine of the Army Ordnance Association, said automatic fire control for numerous, powered gun-turrets, similar in effect to the systems which lend deadly accuracy to ground and ship artillery, was another early air development foreseen by the general.

Gen. Arnold foresaw protective and offensive cannon fire heavier than anything new flying for the new bombers.

"The bombers... will carry half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop," he said.

"The plane will have 'eyes' that help guide it to its target, or warn and plot the course of interceptor aircraft. It will carry bombs of an entirely different design."

R.A.F. Sorties Against Enemy Coastal Convoys

LONDON.—Coastal command of the Royal Air Force has developed its distinctive technique for sorties against enemy coastal convoys by forming a wing of Beaufighters.

As in most coastal command squadrons, Canadians are serving in these Beaufighter outfits, among them Sgt. D. H. Pengelly of Delburne, Alta., and Sgt. A. Edwards of Hamilton, Man.

These specially trained squadrons have been operating in coastal command for some months but only now is it permitted to mention their activities. They were decided upon prior to last spring.

Up to that time enemy shipping in the North sea was attacked by bombing aircraft and although many ships were sunk or damaged the transport of goods was not sufficiently hindered to satisfy coastal command authorities. So they turned to the Beaufighters.

Already, so the air ministry says, there is abundant evidence that the Nazi shipping traffic has been seriously disrupted by this wing. One reason is that the Beaufighters can destroy more vessels than high level bombers and in addition the Beaufighter attacks are more terrifying and adversely affect the morale of the ships' crews.

These Beaufighters, protected by squadrons of fighters, sweep in at low level to bomb, gun and torpedo their targets. Their work has been so effective that the number of enemy convoys has been reduced by one half and one recent convoy of two merchantmen had as many as nine escort vessels.

The German reply to the Beaufighter wing was to provide fighter cover for their ships but lately they have been losing aircraft as well as ships when important war cargoes have been on the move.

"There is evidence of confusion and delays at the ports of loading and discharge," said the air ministry.

MOTOR ROAD

Completion Of New Jasper Road Is Planned For This Year

EDMONTON.—J. M. Wardle of Ottawa, director of surveys and the engineering branch of the Dominion department of mines and resources, said in an interview here that completion of a motor-truck road from the western boundary of the Jasper National park to Blue River, B.C., to Edmonton, is planned this year.

"We are hoping to finish this year if the quota of Japanese labor is maintained," he said. "There are some 150 Japanese now working there."

Mr. Wardle said that of the 130 miles from the Alberta boundary to Blue River, all but 12 miles has been constructed as a motor-truck road. Some fairly heavy side-hill construction has been encountered in the course of grading operations, he said.

VERY FEW LOST

OTTAWA.—During the years 1940, 1941 and 1942, Red Cross supplies and materials were carried overseas on 618 ships. Of these, only 29 were lost. Approximately 29 were lost. All others reached their destination safely.

Supreme Allied Commander Of Southeast Asia



Lord Louis Mountbatten who was appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Southeast Asia, shown in this photo with Lieut. General K. Stuart, Chief of the Canadian General Staff.

PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

SYDNEY, Australia.—The United States under-secretary, Robert F. Patterson, predicted in an interview that a big Allied offensive will be undertaken in the Pacific soon. Asked if recent statements by Allied leaders presaged such an offensive in the near future he answered: "You may depend upon it."

The Princess Royal has succeeded the late Duke of Kent as president of the Papworth village settlement.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

TORONTO.—John W. Tibbs, 63, feature service editor of the Canadian Press, and widely known throughout the newspaper profession in Canada, died suddenly of a heart attack.

RULING ON GANDHI

NEW DELHI.—India's highest tribunal, federal court, upheld the right of the viceroy to keep Mohandas K. Gandhi and other political prisoners in jail without trial.

The Flying Ambulance



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Seen above is one of the giant twin-motored transport planes being used by the R.C.A.F. for casualty transportation. The machine is fitted to accommodate 18 stretcher cases and has all facilities necessary for work of this kind. "Recently, a plane of this type was used to transport 11 R.C.A.F. casualties from the Hospital Ship at an Eastern Canadian port to Rockcliffe station hospital, near Ottawa. The ship carries trained medical personnel, usually a doctor and a nurse, and when not in use as an ambulance can be fitted for normal transport work in a very few hours. Here an ambulance is seen drawn up beside the open doors of the ship ready to rush the injured to hospital."

Aerial Evacuation Of Injured



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Here is the latest word in aerial evacuation equipment. Fitted to accommodate 18 stretcher cases, Britishers can be seen, ranged along each side, and Nursing Sister Isabel Hardwick of Armada, Alta., who accompanied the patients on their flight is seen talking to her charges.

GRAIN FOR EAST

To Speed Up Shipments For Feed For Livestock

OTTAWA.—The agriculture department announced that to speed up the movement of wheat, oats and barley for feed for livestock in eastern Canada, such grain containing up to one per cent. dockage now may be shipped direct from country points in western Canada without stop-off for cleaning at Fort William or Port Arthur.

The department said the concession was an emergency one only, intended to help relieve the bottleneck due to congested facilities at the Lakehead terminals. Such grain will be eligible for free freight and other subsidies which now are in effect.

WOMAN MEMBER

Australia Will Have At Least One And Maybe More

SYDNEY, Australia.—Excitement of the Australian federal election is almost over. The final results are not yet known but there is one feature already established that the commonwealth has never known before. There is certain to be at least one woman in parliament for the first time and there may be three or four.

In all, 23 women were candidates for the house of representatives or the senate. The one certain to go to the parliament house at Canberra is Dorothy Tangney, a teacher in western Australia. She will be a member of the Labor-tem her state is sending to the senate.

CHRISTMAS TREES

R.C. Industry To Be Curtailed By Wartime Restrictions

VANCOUVER.—William McKinstry, regional superintendent of the national selective service, announced orders indicating the once-flourishing British Columbia Christmas tree industry will be virtually eliminated by wartime restrictions.

Selective service officers will refuse work permits for cutting trees, making it impossible for contractors to hire labor for this purpose, McKinstry said, while the department of transport will sharply restrict the use of railway cars which might carry trees.

Need For Air Force Recruits Is Now Urgent

OTTAWA.—Developments during the next few months, on the battle fronts and elsewhere, may largely determine the pattern for recruiting into the Canadian armed forces for the balance of the war.

While the army's need for men may be revised downward in the future, the needs of the air force, now urgent, are expected to continue unabated until the end of the war.

The R.C.A.F. in common with the army and navy, experienced a boom in recruiting recently following the lowering of the compulsory call-up age to 18. The boom in air force recruiting for a couple of weeks was such that some recruiting centres had difficulty keeping up with the applicants, but it has slackened off somewhat.

So far, however, the intake has not been sufficient to fill the shortage of aircrew in training schools, particularly marked in Ontario and in the Montreal and Vancouver areas in not so noticeable in the Maritime provinces or on the prairies.

The navy is the only one of the three services which has not yet had a recruiting problem. Naval officers anticipate they may have to think about one soon.

Last May Defence Minister Ralston placed the overall manpower requirements of the three armed services at 177,000 for the 12 months starting April 1—100,000 for the army, 24,000 for the navy and 53,000 for the air force.

With no official figures available, the situation after five of the 12 months have passed appears to be that the army has made satisfactory progress towards getting its 100,000; the navy has kept up to its requirements; but the air force has not obtained enough recruits to keep its training establishments running at capacity.

Best Medical Care Given To Canada's Men

OTTAWA.—Wounded Canadian soldiers overseas get the best medical attention of any army in the world at Canadian general hospitals. Col. W. P. Warner of Toronto, consultant in medicine at defence headquarters, said in an interview following his return from a trip overseas.

Just before leaving England Col. Warner saw the first Canadian casualties evacuated from Sicily—about 12 men. He expressed satisfaction at the speedy arrangements made by British authorities for moving them to a Canadian hospital in England. The men were flown from Sicily to North Africa, carried part way through Africa by air, brought to England on a British hospital ship, and transferred to the Canadian hospital.

It had been feared there might be delay in getting men from the port of embarkation to the Canadian hospital but British authorities understood that to clear them in 24 to 36 hours and kept their word.

A number of Canadian general hospitals have been established in England, each fully staffed with surgical and medical personnel drawn from among the finest doctors in Canada, and as well equipped to treat illnesses and injuries of all kinds as any civilian general hospital in the Dominion.

While the hospitals are established in semi-permanent locations, it was demonstrated they could be moved efficiently when No. 5 general hospital, with its staff of hundreds and its full equipment, was shifted to Sicily, not as a Canadian but as a British 8th Army unit.

FINE ACHIEVEMENT

German Reconnaissance Plane Was Destroyed Over Britain

LONDON.—An anti-aircraft battery of three male gunners and three women brought down what is believed to be the first ME-109 reconnaissance plane destroyed over Britain. And they got it with a direct hit at 36,000 feet, officially described as "a remarkable achievement at such a terrific height."

The plane, a new type brought out by the Nazis, was escorted over England by two fighters. 2533

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of the

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Sept. 10, 1943

GREAT ORGANIZATION

It is in no spirit of self-satisfaction that members of the United Mine Workers of America claim that they are in the forefront of Labor organizations in the whole world. There is no other industry on the North American continent that is better organized. No union of workers has accomplished more for its membership.

District 18, which embraces the coal producing areas of Alberta and British Columbia, is no exception. The recent convention of the District, held in Calgary, demonstrated once more that the mine workers of this part of the continent are solidly organized in an aggressive, militant, determined union—Canadian Mineworkers.

"v"

Wing Commander Harold W. Kerby, 26, nephew of Rev. Dr. G. W. Kerby, of Calgary, is reported missing in action.

While on a visit to Lethbridge over the week end, the car of Nurse Willows was stolen and later found badly smashed in a ditch outside the city. The culprit has not yet been apprehended.

For increasing the price of a haircut, an offence under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, Richard White, a Yukon barber, was fined \$400 and costs, or two months in the guardhouse.

Olds Elks are holding a three-day carnival on September 23-24-25. They are featuring the Mid-West Shows of Edmonton, and are adopting Blairmore's idea for major prizes: blankets and dollar bills—25 bills on one prize, and at least 75 on the major prize.

Seventy-five dollars was raised at a benefit dance in the Fir Grove school on Friday night last for Frank Yancek, who had his leg badly mangled in a runaway accident about three months ago. He was employed by C. Sartoris on the Martin MacLusky farm. He is still in hospital with leg in cast.

The new \$1,750,000 bridge over the Peace River, financed by the USA and built jointly by Americans and Canadians, was opened to traffic on August 30th, and presented to Canada another link in the growing friendship between these two great countries. It is a few hundred feet shorter than the Lion's Gate bridge at Vancouver.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Canada makes \$55,000,000 of munitions every week.

Duck shooting season opens on Wednesday next.

Lundbreck district subscribed \$67.60 to the Chinese War Relief Fund.

The Michel Local Union donated \$200 toward the Greek Relief Fund.

There will be a reduction in car licenses on October 1st of 40 per cent.

More than a quarter of Canada's dentists have enlisted in the armed services.

Charles Sartoris came down from Calgary last week end and is spending all this week in Blairmore.

J. A. and Mrs. G. McDonald and daughter Penelope, of Coleman, are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Three Italian battleships and fleet of cruisers, etc., are steaming for an allied port with naval protection.

A list of subscribers to the Chinese Relief Fund is crowded out of this issue and will appear next week.

All baby girls born in Blairmore during the next three months are to be christened "Sicily."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mison were motor visitors to Kimberley over the week end.

A Chinese student headed a list of recent air force graduates at Macleod. He was LAC A. E. Jung, of Vancouver. He received a gold bracelet.

There are at least 70,000 British and Canadian prisoners of war and an estimated 1,200 Americans for whom the Italian capitulation means freedom.

Percy R. Bengough, of the International Union of Machinists, Ottawa, has been elected president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Council at its 59th convention.

H.R.H. Princess Alice, wife of the governor-general of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, will be heard on the air Sunday at 4 p.m., the occasion of the National Volunteer Week.

Hon. H. C. Perry, publisher of the Prince Rupert Citizen and minister of education for British Columbia, has acquired the controlling interest in the Prince Rupert Daily News, a printed and readable sheet.

Cecil C. Males, of Cowley, was found guilty of, refusing to take medical under the National Service regulations, and was sentenced to one year in jail, plus \$100 and costs or an additional six months. He took the jail term.

William C. Leith, of Kimberley, with an average of 81 per cent in the B.C. junior matriculation examinations, won the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's scholarship of \$2,000. His father is a machinist at the Sullivan mine.

The Red Deer Advocate remarks: "In Alberta organization for the CCF is proceeding rapidly and enthusiastically, particularly among the rural people who are turning their backs on the Social Credit policy, which has turned out so poorly after making such magnificent promises."

In order to bring home the large fish from the North Fork on Sunday evening, Alek had to leave two members of his family at The Gap and make another trip up to get them. Some of the fish were as large as four-year-old kiddies, and more than occupied the back seat of the sedan. Alek says he has had enough of it for at least six years.

At Central United church on the evening of August 28th the marriage took place of Annie Megan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan, of Blairmore, to Mr. Robert Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, of Mansfield, Notts, England. Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for Vancouver and Seattle on honeymoon, and upon their return will reside in Blairmore.

The town of Coleman donated ten dollars to the Chinese war relief fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livett are in town from Calgary today.

Henry John Lencucha, of Blairmore, has joined the army at Calgary.

A great cloud over Blairmore on Friday afternoon last formed a perfect "V."

The Lamey Insurance Agencies are now well located in Suite 2 of the Kabik Block.

Owners of bicycles are warned that it is contrary to law to ride two on a bike.

Mrs. A. Pondelick has been visiting relatives at Homer for the past couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sangster on Thursday morning received a bunch of heather from Bonnie Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. May, of Medicine Hat, were visitors last week with relatives and friends in Bellevue and Blairmore.

Donald R. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, has enlisted in the army at Calgary. Donald is home today in uniform.

The old Pat Burns home in Calgary is being converted into a hospital and will be ready for opening shortly. It will contain 275 beds.

"Not so very long ago it was North Africa, then Pantelleria, now Sicily, and, no doubt, by the time you read these words—Italy proper." — The Ford Times of July.

Canada's 90,000 Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts and their leaders have offered their services to Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of finance, in the forthcoming Fifth Victory Loan.

"With what weapon did Samson slay the thousand Philistines, Tommy?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "The axe of the Apostles," replied the child after a long pause.

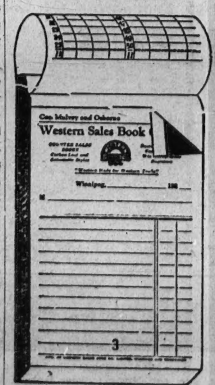
The marriage of Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hayes, of Natal, to Joseph A. Altomare, only son of Mrs. Altomare and the late Mr. James Altomare, also of Natal, took place in Michel on August 14th.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey arrived home on Sunday morning from Ontario, where she attended the funeral of her brother, Timothy A. Coughlan. While in the east, Mrs. Lamey visited Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.

About two weeks ago the Legion clubrooms at Coleman, were entered by some parties who got away with a keg of beer, cigars, etc. The keg has since been located near the Sartoris sawmill in west Blairmore, but the thief is still at large.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carswell, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Muriel Patricia, to Pilot Officer George Kenneth Charrington, of Brisbane, Australia, the marriage to take place early in October.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

THE CHARTERED BANKS of Canada keep abreast of the Dominion's expanding needs.



Six times since 1870 the Bank Act under which the Chartered Banks operate has been revised by parliament—six times in that period the activities of the banks have been carefully scrutinized by the people's representatives.

Every ten years the Bank Act has been thus revised. Each one of the six decennial revisions has contributed much to the evolution of the banking system to meet the expanding needs of a developing Dominion.

In 1934 the sixth revision of the Bank Act was made. Fifty members of the House of Commons

made up the committee, which examined witnesses—among them bank officers, government officials and reformers—and studied exhibits filed by various individuals and organizations. Findings were submitted to the House, and later that year the Bank Act was revised in many important particulars.

Through democratic enquiry and decision, the Canadian banking system has grown and been adjusted to meet the needs of the people, providing a depositary for savings and a sound basis for Canada's free economic development.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

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SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

The Enterprise has the agency for and offers the following papers and magazines at the following rates:

American Girl, one year	\$2.00
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American Home Magazine, 1 yr	1.50
American Magazine, one year	3.00
American Mercury, one year	3.50
Better Home & Homemaking, yr	3.50
Better Home & Gardens, 1 yr	1.50
Canadian Home Journal, 1 year	1.00
Canadian Home & Gardens, 1 yr	2.00
Canadian Horticulture & Home, two years	1.00
Chasteline Magazine, one year	1.00
Child Life, one year	2.75
Children's Activities (10 nos) yr	3.50
Christian Herald, one year	2.50
Collier's Weekly, one year	3.00
Country Guide, 1 yr	50c, 3 yrs 1.00
Canadian Geographic, one year	3.00
Canadian Poultryman, two years	1.00
Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr	1.00
Canadian Poultry Review, 1 year	1.00
Click Magazine, one year	1.00
Compostition, one year	3.50
Country Gentleman, two years	1.00
Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian Weekly) one year	2.00
Colman Review, one year	3.00
Der Northwestern (weekly) 1 yr	2.00
Equine Magazine, one year	5.50
Etude, one year	1.75
Fact Digest, one year	1.50
Family Herald & Weekly Star, three years	2.00
Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr	1.00
Flower Grower, one year	2.00
Good Housekeeping, one year	3.50
Jack and Jill, one year	2.50
Ladies' Home Journal, one year	1.50
Liberty, one year	2.00
Look, one year	3.00
Life, one year	5.50
Magazine Digest, one year	3.00
Maclean's Magazine, one year	1.00
McCall's Magazine, one year	1.75
Nature Magazine, one year	3.00
Newsworld, one year	5.00
National Home Monthly, 1 year	1.00
New World, one year	1.00
Open Road (for boys) one year	1.50
Parents Magazine, one year	2.50
Photoplay - Movie Mirror, 1 year	1.50
Popular Mechanics, one year	3.00
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Saturday Night, one year	3.00
Science Digest, one year	3.50
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The Blairmore Enterprise, 1 year	2.00

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COAL WILL BE
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WINTER !!!

Prepare your home now for adequate warmth with smaller fuel consumption

TO SAVE COAL CHECK THESE POINTS

- ✓ **HOW TO GET MORE HEAT**
Pipes and furnaces must be clean, and grates in good order. If one or two rooms are hard to heat, you are wasting fuel. A minor adjustment can probably remedy this. Have a competent man check your heating system, and make necessary repairs. Insulate your furnace and pipes when necessary.
- ✓ **HOW TO AVOID HEAT LOSSES**
Storm windows and doors must fit snugly and be weatherstripped. Lack of storm windows can cause as much as 20% heat loss. Caulking should be done around windows, doors and in cracks in brick work (some hardware stores have caulking guns for rent). Broken glass should be replaced, and loose panes putted. Small expenditures on such work will save much fuel.
- ✓ **HOW TO SAVE STILL MORE**
You can save fuel and money by having your home properly insulated. It is a proven fact that in many homes lack of adequate insulation (including storm windows) results in unnecessary consumption of fuel—up to as much as 50%. Watch for later instructions on how to fire your furnace properly.

HAVE YOUR HOME INSPECTED FOR HEATING AND INSULATION DEFECTS

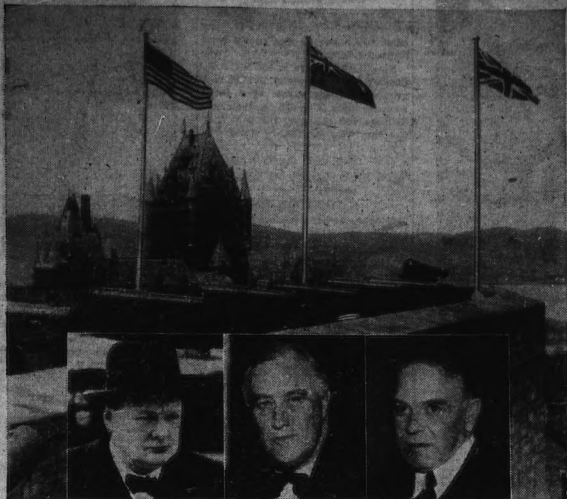
Get advice now! Skilled workmen and supplies are scarce. If you delay in getting your home ready for winter you may not be able to get the services you need.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

You too can SERVE—
by SAVING!
BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS



Chateau Frontenac "Work Centre" of Conference



Framed in this picture by the flags of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the Chateau Frontenac, world-famed Canadian Pacific Railway hotel in Quebec City, fulfilled its most important role as the "work centre" of the strategy conference of the democracies for which Can-

ada was host. The towering Chateau, seen here from the cannon-guarded battlements of the historic Citadel, housed the technical experts who came to the conference on the staffs of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King (left to right in insets) who themselves stayed in the Citadel. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the British and American experts on foreign policy, lived at the Chateau Frontenac.

The Red Deer district drive for least \$7,000, which has already been Club also realized \$6,000 from a milk for Britain fund realized at sent to headquarters. The Red Deer cent livestock charity sale.

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TO accommodate our ever increasing student body, we have again enlarged our school, now occupying the entire building of four floors.

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AC-19

ANGERED BY APPOINTMENTS

It was to be expected that the convention would express the indignation of the membership in respect to the action of the Alberta government in re-appointing to the Workmen's Compensation Board a chairman who has proven himself to be inefficient and unfair in his administration, and a so-called representative of Labor who does not represent Labor.

The persistence of the government in flouting the wishes of the majority of the members of organized Labor in the province, and of continuing in office a man who is unsympathetic and arbitrary in his administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act, has thoroughly angered the mine workers of the province. The government has been served a warning that if the unsatisfactory administration of the Act continues, the mine workers will not take it lying down.

Next to actual wages and working conditions, or possibly just as important as those, compensation legislation properly and sympathetically administered is highly important to the men who put in their working lives in the mines. And whatever action can be taken to use their economic strength to obtain adequate wages and working conditions, can and will be used also to ensure that there shall be proper administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act—Canadian Mine-workers.

"v"

A young man with a beaten look entered the registrar's office: "Are you quite sure that was a marriage license you gave me last year?" he asked, sighing.

Registrar: "Of course! Why?"

Young Man: "Well, because I've had a dog's life ever since."

POST-WAR PLANNER



"Sure there will be changes after the war . . . some are overdue. But I'm no robot. Whatever our post-war plans, I still want to see hard work rewarded and dividends paid on brains and initiative. I want the privilege of going into business for myself if I choose. That's why I am building a nest egg now at The Royal Bank of Canada."

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Tommy: "Yes'm, Pa's slipper it was."

"v"

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Railway Workers

Increasing Number Of Women Being
Employed By The Canadian
National

An increasing number of women are being employed by the Canadian National Railways in work previously regarded as the exclusive province of men. This is particularly true of the Motive Power and Car Equipment Department, as women are now making their appearance in company shops and roundhouses.

On the Western Region more than 20 women have taken over work formerly done by men and in nearly every case the women have taken over the position of a man who has joined the armed forces.

Most of the women are at work as coach cleaners, although at Prince Rupert one woman is recorded as laborer, while at Pacific, on the line between Jasper and Prince Rupert, two women have the unique duty of engine watchmen.

In a report prepared for E. R. Betteley, chief of motive power and car equipment, it is recorded that prior to the war 18 women were employed in the mechanical department. Now there are more than 350 carrying out duties previously handled by men.

Supervisory officials of the Canadian National Railways express satisfaction with the record of the women workers. One shop superintendent says: "These women have brought into the shop that additional bit of spick and span which is the hall mark of the trained and tidy housekeeper."

Specific instructions have been issued that no woman worker is to be asked to undertake laborious tasks, and it is stressed that all assignments are well within the physical capabilities of these recruits who have come into the railway service to replace men called in the active forces. — Canadian National Railways Press Services.

London University

Summer School Is Organized And Has Dominion And Allied Personnel
London University has organized a co-educational summer school, chiefly to meet the leave problems of serving men and girls from overseas. The services of famous lecturers have been secured, and the syllabus runs on university lines, with lectures in the mornings and visits to such places as the Law Courts and the Royal Academy in the afternoons. — has been planned to fit comfortably into the eight-days' leave period. Canadians, Americans, Poles and Czechs were among those who attended a recent course. Although the school is primarily for Dominion and Allied personnel, it is also open to service men and girls from the United Kingdom.

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Beau Jonathan

by J. B. Ryan

CHAPTER I

His grandfather's farm was only five miles beyond the village of Winsnet and it was still early in the evening, but young Jonathan Hale knew that he would arrive home at the expected hour only at the cost of a thorough drenching. Already the black thunderheads rolling in from the west had darkened the sky, and jagged lightning foretold that the gathering storm was about to break. The British spring was late in that year of 1875, but already it held promise of full measure in leaping rain and electrical fireworks.

Young Hale had no desire to acquire an unnecessary soaking. His voice and heel increased the pace of the roan gelding, not to get out of town, but to reach Knowles' inside, Master Jonathan! A grinning stableboy met the rider and, beside himself with scorn, refused to pour bucketfuls in about a minute!

Knowles, the innkeeper, was shutting the windows against the storm when Hale entered the building. "Greetings, Jonathan," nodded

toward the door he was aware of his awkward length of limb, his great feet and large hands.

Rain and wind met him at the threshold, driving him back indoors. Jonathan returned to his table. "Master Knowles," he called, "bring me something to eat and prepare a room for me. It appears that this rain will continue indefinitely." Though he stated later, Jonathan finished his meal sooner than did the occupants of the other table, since conversation and laughter engaged his neighbors as equally as bread and fowl. The gray-eyed girl, Jonathan could not help overhearing, was named Anne, and the other girl was addressed as Estelle. The man Deasy was black haired and as small in body as his two feminine companions. What was he to Miss Anne? There was no trace of resemblance between his features and either those of Anne or the older Estelle.

ALONE in his room later, Jonathan pulled a chair beside the small, square window and sat watching the wind sweep down the street. He was reluctant to retire, anxious for the storm to abate so he could return to the farm where Master Hale, his grandfather, and Faith Meade, the motherless girl who lived with them, were awaiting his return. This might be the last thunderstorm Jonathan Hale would ever witness in England. A week hence would see him on the high seas, married to Faith, bound for America with his



"What right have you to put on airs with me, wench?"

Knowles, "Spring must be here at last. This is the first thunderstorm of the year."

THE rain was drumming against the stout walls and roof. Thunder boomed and the gloom of the public room was lessened by a whitish glare visible through the interstices of the casements. In that brief flash of illumination Jonathan saw that other beside himself had scorned refuge from the unleashed elements. A man and two women were seated at the table nearest the window.

The room brightened as Knowles applied the taper to the successive candles. One against the shadowy trio at the other table took on sharper outline. One woman was seated with her back to Jonathan, cutting off his view of the other girl, but the man was placed where young Hale could observe him with ease and confidence. They were, it was obvious, people of quality. The man's garb—velvet waist, satin breeches, silken hose and fine linen—was sharply at odds with Jonathan's dull homespun and leather. And the clothes of the two women—lace, jewels and more lace—no Puritan maid or matron in Winsnet had ever seen, much less heard of.

JONATHAN HALE had just returned from Southampton, a town of some consequence, but even so his youthful eyes were dazzled by the young country man had never gazed upon people like these—creatures from other worlds. They must be from London, against which Grandfather Hale fulminated as a city of sin destined to share the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Knowles' was at the table now setting down a great platter heaped with chicken and bowls of vegetables. "Will there be anything else, Miss Jonathan?" he inquired, glancing at the young woman who had not yet seen.

She smiled as she shook her head at Knowles. The movement turned her face toward Jonathan and the young Puritan was charmed to find her holding his breath in amazement.

The beauty of Mistress Jamieson was perfect—the oval of her face, the roundness of her chin, the curve of her lips and the straightness of her nose. . . . The shifting candlelight created highlights of gold in her hair, brown hair more eyes were a deep gray; her skin, from brown to white that she disappeared into a foam of lace, was a smooth white; her lips a rich, soft red.

Hale found his breath in a deep inhalation. She must be a great lady, this Mistress Jamieson—the daughter of some nobleman, one who would be in and out of the court of King Charles.

ALL at once Hale realized that his almost rude stare had attracted the attention of the girl. The gray eyes turned in his direction and he dropped his gaze. Even with lowered head he was conscious of her glance. His cheek began to burn uncomfortably and he rose abruptly, catching up his hat and cloak. As he strode

and grandfather, to begin a new life in a new land.

Already Jonathan could see himself there, a stout house constructed of the wilderness logs felled by his own ax, corn growing between the stumps of a widening area of cleared land. He saw himself homeward bound at eventide, eager for the kiss and the welcoming arms of his wife, whose hair was both red and brown in the light of the setting sun.

Jonathan's head came up with a start. Faith Meade's hair was a colorless blond, with no trace of Auburn. And the woman he had visualized in the doorway of his cabin had been a slim and graceful, whereas Faith was well, husky, to put it mildly. Jonathan rubbed his eyes. He could have sworn that a sound, not unlike thunder, had broken into what must have been a dream.

It came again like a remembered echo, a dull reverberation that lifted Jonathan from his chair and sent him tiptoeing across the room. The sound had been the thumping of a fist against the panel of a door. Not his door, but the door of some other room.

Softly he unbarred the door. The hall was in darkness, but another door, situated diagonally beyond the intervening stairhead, opening at the same time allowed a yellow rectangle of light to fall on the floor.

THE light rested squarely upon a man whose height was accentuated by a plumed hat, a tall man hooded and cloaked, dressed more elaborately than even Monsieur Denys.

There were other men in the hall, shadowy forms that shuffled back out of sight beyond the candlelight. But the tall man made no attempt to hide himself. The archer plume dipped under the bow he made to the robed figure that had answered his knocking.

"Good evening, Mistress Anne." His voice was low, purring, yet Jonathan sensed the mocking note of quality that underlay the attempted gentleness. The speaker's eyes were deep set and the blackness of his face gave prominence to a long, bony nose, harsh jaws and high-ringed lips.

"You!" Anne Jamieson's gray eyes widened, then narrowed in anger. "Why do you pound on my door at this unearthly hour, sirrah?"

The tall man smiled. "The moth has found the candle. What right have you to put on airs with me, wench?" With that he moved past her into the hall.

(To Be Continued)

The tall man and his handmaiden came orders from Jonathan's

For Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

IT'S a little early yet to start getting the low-down on what the individual Army lads have been doing while awaiting the despatches over in Sicily or watching the jumping Japs vanishing from Alaska, but when the information starts to trickle out from official sources you'll hear about it and surely be proud of them. However, there's plenty of stuff coming in right now about your boys in the Air Force and the Navy and what a wonderful job they're doing and those from the towns, villages and farms won't take a back seat to anyone. For instance, take someone well-known up and down the British Columbia coastline, now Lt.-Commander "Bill" Dolan, who in the past two years has helped to send more than a hundred stranded or disabled ships back to sea, including that U-boat which fell into British hands. His salvage experience is thought highly of in person, risk to himself. Back in this country to take a pilot's course is Squadron Leader Vincent C. McCreedy, of Centerville, N.B. Imagine he was a navigator and wants to be a pilot now. But here's another angle, too. He drove it out of danger which was being awarded a bar to his D.F.C. The Navy girls, better known as "Wrens," have been given an increased number of pay on both basic and trades as of July 1st, and that means extra pay for cooks, laundresses and bakers. Thrilled and how, were the R.C.A.F. girls who recently landed in England to do their bit in the land they have heard so much about. They represented every province of the Dominion, including B.O. Alice Truitt of Little Current, Ont.; L.A. Jacqueline Paynter of Westbrook, B.C. and Corp. Evelyn Harrold of Kamloops, B.C.

Royal Roads, the Canadian naval college on Vancouver Island is a magnificent estate, formerly owned by a Canadian coal baron, and is a grand place to train. A few of the cadets recently selected for entrance were Thos. B. Hebert of Vernon, B.C., D. C. Mather of Tuxedo, Manitoba; L. D. Brander of Wallaceburg, Ont., and R. J. Dickinson, Comox, B.C.

But he felt like being on a tractor over a stoney field, did Sgt. Jim Frame of the R.C.A.F. who hails from the little town of Senne, Sask. Jim was on the 4-motored bomber piloted by P.O. David Bennett of Winnipeg, which really got stalled while over the Ruhr, but which got back to its English base after eight incendiaries had hit it, and munitions, petrol gauges, electrical system and hydraulics. Here's a funny one—Lieut. Johnny Leasing, R.C.N.V.R., star of the British Empire games and Berlin Olympics, a survivor of the H.M.S. Pyl of Crest, tripped on a brick during an air raid on London and sprained an ankle. Johnny hails from Windsor, but is well-known to sports fans all over Canada. Lt. William J. McKay, R.C.N.V.R. from Rotheray, N.B., was the fellow who got plenty of praise when the R.C.N. sub-chasing launch picked up Greek survivors from a torpedoed boat. He got plenty of orchids in broken English, the story states. Strathroy, Ont., comes into our picture, when a home town Canadian navy man, Surgeon Lt. B. A. Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., was appointed to duty operation in the day cabin of a tugging destroyer at sea, and also while the crews were at sea. He was sighted. It took an hour and a half to do that operation, lots of nerve and cool judgment. He's on our own home front, too, where our lads are concerned. Take for instance Flying Officer John Williams, R.C.A.F., of Port Dover. He sighted a valuable train load of gasoline that crippled 15,000-ton Netherlands freighter pulled in with a hole in her bow that you could drive a train through. But Williams was painted a Dutch boy and girl thumbing their noses at U-boats. In a squadron which was feeling there's plenty of heroism in our own home front, too, where our lads are concerned. Take for instance Flying Officer John Williams, R.C.A.F., of Port Dover. 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Thomas Uphill, M.L.A., and his three sons recently held a reunion at Vancouver.

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PHONES:

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Stigler returned to Coleman last week from a month's vacation spent at Vancouver.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, September 14th, at 7:30 p.m.

Despite the great size of the fish, all care coming out of The Gap on Sunday and Monday evenings managed to negotiate the quite sharp road turns safely. There has been cases where, owing to the size of some of the poor fish, the curves could not be made.

The Montreal Gazette, the oldest newspaper in the Dominion, has celebrated its 165th birthday. It was founded by Fleury Mesplet, who was brought to Canada by Benjamin Franklin to enlist Canadian support for the congressional cause. Franklin's mission failed, but Mesplet and his paper remained.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Canadian exports in July were valued at \$303,600,000, an all-time high.

Corn thirteen feet tall is reported near Chatham, Ontario.

An exchange remarks: A mosquito never seems to overlook even the barest possibility.

"Some of the carnage around Blairmore's boulevard appears to have been shot to heaven," with heat," says Pete.

One in ten American gasoline stations is selling "bootleg" gas, the office of the price administration stated recently.

W. L. Taylor, local CPR agent, is away on holiday to be spent at Edmonton and other points north. He is being relieved here by Mr. Totten.

The Misses Caroline Curcio and Ruth Arrol, at present attending normal school in Calgary, spent the week end at their homes in Blairmore.

Digging for money: Doctors at Massachusetts general hospital operated upon two-year-old Jean Copping to remove a nickel lodged in her throat. They took out the nickel and found a dime with it.

Canada's army has expanded since the war started to more than 100 times its pre-war size. The number of ships in the Royal Canadian navy are more than 33 times that of before the war, and the air force 200 times as large.

Mrs. Madden and daughter Pearl were Blairmore visitors from Lundbreck on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Madden's eldest daughter, Mrs. O. J. Sparrow, of Vancouver. Mrs. Sparrow returns to the coast early next week.

A cairn on the summit of Mount William Knight in the Cheam range near the coast marks the final resting place of the thirteen people who lost their lives there in the crash of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, of Bellevue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gertrude Audrey, to Mr. Henry Hardy, son of Mrs. C. Hardy, of Coleman, the wedding to take place in Bellevue the latter part of this month.

The Blairmore Golf and Country Club is holding a mixed A and B class tournament on Sunday, September 12. Play will commence at 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the club. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the several club competitions held during the season.

T. C. (Cliff) Rees, has been appointed manager of the newly opened Winnipeg branch of Manton Brothers Limited. Cliff is very intimately known to the printing trades throughout Western Canada and for quite a number of years has been a regular caller on The Enterprise and Coleman Journal.

Premier E. C. Manning has adopted a new line of action that comes as a pleasant surprise to persons accustomed to the previous policy of the Social Credit government. He has shown an ability to recognize the mistakes of the government and is making some attempt to rectify them.—Albertan.

At an east Canadian town last week end, 34 victims of a fire at sea aboard a merchant ship were laid to rest in one great grave, with Anglican and Roman Catholic services recited at the graveside. The sailors were among more than 60 men who perished when their ship caught fire 300 miles off the Nova Scotia coast after collision with another merchantman. The vessel with the 34 bodies aboard was towed into port.

Harvey Murphy landed back in Blairmore the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sartoris and children are away to the Pacific coast for a holiday.

Some excellent catches of fish were brought in from the North Fork on Sunday evening and Monday.

FOR SALE—Two-room Shack, in Bushtown, Coleman. Also 1940 Chevrolet, 2-seat, one door—Mike Andreashuk.

Mrs. W. Hampson and Victor Hampson, of Calgary and formerly of Bellevue, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell.

Mark Sartoris, well known Blairmore business man, early in the week underwent an operation in a Calgary hospital. Mrs. Sartoris is in the city with him.

Sam Scott, local barber, who has been hospital patient in Calgary for some weeks, expects to come out in a few days and will visit at Three Hills before returning to Blairmore.

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Blank Notes
Menu Cards
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Meal Tickets
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